

JUDGE HATCH'S SON NO DOOPER

Edward J. Hatch Married Miss Mary Eleanor Van Wagenen with Consent of Bride's Parents—His Mother Present.

YOUNG COUPLE HAD LONG BEEN SWEETHEARTS

The Bridegroom's Mother Pronounces Absurd the Story that Her New Daughter-in-Law Jilted Former Fiance.

Mrs. Edwin J. Hatch, wife of Justice Edward J. Hatch, of the Appellate Division, declared to an Evening World reporter at her home, No. 6 East Fifty-eighth street, to-day that there was no truth in the story that her son, Edward J. Hatch had eloped with Miss Mary Eleanor Van Wagenen, a student of Miss Ely's school, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Van Wagenen, of Fulton, N. Y.

"It is not true," said Mrs. Hatch, "that Mr. and Mrs. Van Wagenen knew nothing of the marriage until they received a telegram from my son's bride on Monday."

"My son obtained the consent of his wife's parents and the consent of Justice Hatch and myself before the marriage, and I was present at the ceremony. The story that my daughter-in-law jilted a prominent New York man and a widower is absurd."

"Why, the young people have known each other a long time, and their attachment has been known to their friends and relatives for months. My son is twenty-six years old and has a perfect right to get married when he pleases, and he certainly has made an excellent choice."

"My son and his bride are visiting us and will remain with us until Justice Hatch procures them a house and they start an establishment of their own. I believe every young married couple should start housekeeping as soon as they are able to."

When Miss Ely was seen at her Riverside Drive school to-day she said that Miss Van Wagenen had been absent from her school for a number of weeks.

"Miss Van Wagenen did not elope," said Miss Ely, "she obtained the consent of her parents before she even engaged herself to Mr. Hatch. Both her parents and Mr. Hatch's parents gave their full consent to their marriage."

The story that filtered to New York from Fulton by way of Syracuse had it that the first time that the bride and groom had of the marriage ceremony, which was performed in Tarrytown, came in a despatch from the bride, which read: "May I come home with my husband?"

Then, according to the romantic narrative, the parents thought it all a joke and said: "Yes, bring your husband home with you." When they saw their daughter had not been joking they were prostrated with surprise. After this came the usual explanations, entreaties for forgiveness, and the happy finale of "bless you, my children."

This story, however, has been denied by the bride's parents, though the friends of the beautiful young girl in Fulton declare that the marriage was a romantic one.

They have also added to the story that Miss Van Wagenen was a former schoolmate of Miss Ely's.

King Microbe, who has been revelling in the slush and mud and miasmatic muck that has filled the city for the past few days, will be swept away to-night by the breath of a cold wave that is coming out of the northwest with a zero blast.

Not in ten years has the death role grown to such proportions in New York as within the past few days, and those who have been taking the statistics in the Board of Health declare that had the weather continued with its wetting fog and mist the city would find itself in the grip of an epidemic of pneumonia and influenza far more appalling than the terrible record of the winter of 1902-1903.

The fog that settled over the city to-day was not the salt vapor blown in from the sea and which is no great menace to health. The blackest that cloaked the city in impenetrable shadow for the past twelve hours was a fog of a different kind, one that came from the ground, a steaming vapor rose from the frozen earth as the thaw released its hidden stores of germs. Then there was no wind to blow the insidious microbes away and the groundfog hung about the city in a warmish drizzle that held the fog down.

The cold wave that is coming to-night may be the last bit of severe weather of the winter, and after it has spent itself the city will be in for a long, clear, high winter with a cold wave that is expected. According to the weather, high winds from the northwest and clear, almost cloudless skies.

THIRD ARREST FOR MURDER.

Man Is Held for Death of Chinaman.

A third arrest in connection with the mysterious shooting of the Chinese laundryman, Tong On, at No. 207 Second avenue, on Feb. 26, was made by Detective Summers and Bright, of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, to-day. The prisoner said he is a Chinese, twenty-six years old, of No. 22 East One Hundred and Ninth street. The police say he is known as "Mickey the Grip."

Magistrate Barker, in Harlem Police Court, held the man without bail for arraignment to-morrow.

Sweet Is True Love.

By "The Duchess."

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
Katherine Blount, in the hope of saving her father from poverty, becomes engaged to Sir Mark Warrenne. She loves and is loved by her cousin, Blackwood Craven. The latter curses her and leaves England on hearing of her engagement.

Katherine and Mark marry. Later Mark meets Craven and insists on his coming to them.

Katherine pleads for and wins Blackwood's forgiveness. He goes shooting with Sir Mark.

CHAPTER IV.
A Vision of Sudden Death.

WHEN Blackwood was gone, Lady Warrenne went up to her own room, and dressed herself hurriedly to go out into the leafless woods—anywhere from the stifling atmosphere of the house—and endeavor to shake off the terrible depression that weighed her down as though determined to crush her to the ground. Perhaps it was the knowledge of Blackwood's departure, perhaps it was the sense of coming evil; who shall say?

But there it lay, the leaden weight, cold and heavy on her heart, pursuing her through the sighing woods and into the clearing beyond, like a dark, ill-omened thing, that never left her until, having gained a small copse on her right hand, she saw Blackwood Craven walking before her, gun in hand.

She had seen him for barely an instant—now, afterward it almost seemed as though there was not a second's interval—when the report of a gun rang through the air, followed by a sharp, agonized cry that told her too surely of death's victory, and Blackwood, with a dull, crushing, lifeless sound, fell to the sudden earth.

Lady Warrenne sprang forward and knelt down by his side, just as Sir Mark, from an opposite direction, came hurrying up, having also heard both the gun's report and its attendant cry.

Katherine had Blackwood's head on her knees, and was pushing back the hair from his forehead, in a half-unconscious, dazed manner, when he reached her.

"Katherine!" he exclaimed, "what has happened?" stooping down and tearing open the young man's coat, only to lay his hand upon a heart that but too surely had ceased to beat.

"Do you not see that he is dead?" she said, in an awful whisper—"dead! Go away and do not disturb him. He is mine now, you know, my own; you cannot grudge him to me any longer," placing, as she spoke, her small fingers over the dead eyes lovingly.

When she had shot him, I saw it all quite distinctly," Katherine explained, methodically. "He gave a cry—oh, such a cry!—and then he fell. Do not change his position, Mark; it is useless; and he is lying just where he would have chosen to lie, could he but have known it."

Then, her tone of horrible calmness suddenly changing to one of the wildest despair, she exclaimed passionately, wringing her hands, "Oh, Blackwood, speak to me, speak to me! I will not believe that you are dead. Mark, save him! Do something for him! Do you wish him to die, that you stand there so cold, without an attempt of any kind to save him? Oh, my love, my love, my love, instead of you, so peacefully at rest?"

Her eyes were dry and tearless, but she seemed to take no notice whatever of Sir Mark, who stood beside her in silence, too stricken for consolation or speech of any kind, but walking slowly to the consciousness that his wife—whom for all these past months he had been cherishing in the fond hope that one day she would love him as he loved her—had long years ago given all the priceless treasure of her heart to another man.

And Blackwood, now, for the first time, he understood his evident reluctance that at the moment had seemed to Sir Mark so singular. Poor Craven!—though it appeared to Warrenne just then that he was standing there full of life and health above the dead man, that, if Blackwood had been carrying as sore a heart in his bosom as he himself was carrying now, his lot was by far the happier of the two. At this point in his meditations the keeper appeared at some little distance among the trees, and Sir Mark hurriedly to meet him.

"Mr. Craven has shot himself," he explained briefly. "Run to the house or one of the nearest cottages and bring something to carry him home upon."

When all was done that tenderness and love could do, Lady Warrenne went down stairs, pallid and heart-broken, to where Sir Mark was sitting in his private room, his face buried in his hands.

"I have come to tell you all about it," she said, going over to him and laying her hand on his shoulder.

He rose, placed a chair for her with a weariness in his manner that at any other time most surely must have touched her, and then motioned her to proceed. She told him her whole story from beginning to end, glossing over nothing, making nothing worse, and waited when her end history was finished to hear what he would say, to receive all the hard words and harder reproaches which she felt she deserved at his hands—to reap the fruit of her father's sowing.

"Warrenne got up and came over to her in the gathering twilight, pausing beside her chair.

"My poor darling," he said gently, "my poor little girl! And that was all. I only want to go away—to be anywhere by myself—to be alone," Katherine sobbed, faintly, without raising her head.

"So you shall," Warrenne answered, bravely, although a sharp spasm of agony shot across and disfigured his handsome Saxon face for an instant.

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FIREMAN KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Engine Overturns, Fatally Scalding Engineer—B. and O. Express, Eastbound, Derailed at Rowlesburg, W. Va.

(Special to The Evening World.)
CUMBERLAND, Md., March 8.—The Baltimore and Ohio express train No. 4 from St. Louis and Cincinnati to New York was wrecked at Rowlesburg, W. Va., seventy-five miles west of Cumberland, early to-day. The engine and tender overturned and two express cars, the mail car and the baggage car were derailed.

Alden F. McKenzie, fireman, residing in South Cumberland, was killed, and William H. Bowden, engineer, probably fatally scalded. Bowden is a former member of the Cumberland City Council. No passengers were hurt.

It could not be stated how the accident occurred, but it is thought there was something wrong with a switch on the track, and that the engine, which was running on a sharp curve, No. 4, was derailed at 2:30 A. M. and was run as a second engine by the fireman.

The accident occurred at the interlocking switches in front of the Rowlesburg station, and the switches were badly damaged.

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DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

THE ONE THAT CURES My boy had a very severe cold almost and cough. I tried many different remedies for him but he found no relief. I was advised to use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. After taking half a bottle, he was completely cured. If anyone has a cold accompanied by a cough, I immediately give him a dose of the famous Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. I recommend it to my friends, and those who tried it were well pleased with the results. Mrs. Mary E. Weatherly, 1719 Snyder Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

AMUSEMENTS. (Continued from page 12.)
AMERICAN THEATRE. 4th St. and Broadway. Ev. 8.30. Mat. Sat. 2.30 & 5.00. To-morrow Night, 11.50. Book. Souvenir. Next Sunday, THE MARK TWAIN CONCERT. Next Week, "OUT OF THE FOLD."

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